

THE AIZENSTAT MURDER.

They Are Louis Karren and Louis Warschewsky—Both Admit Being in the Bedroom to Sell the East Haddam Farm.

That is the translation of a note written in Hebrew found in the room of Solomon Aizenstat by Detectives O'Rourke yesterday. The note was found in connection with the New Utrecht murder mystery returned to their homes and waited to be arrested. They are both named "Louis." They are the men who sold to the wealthy Aizenstat the East Haddam farm, Louis Karren and Louis Warschewsky. These two men returned from East Haddam at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, but were not arrested until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, although they were carefully watched from the moment they left Hartford.

A Sun reporter saw them both before their arrest. Warschewsky was found at his tenement apartment at 51 North Street. He was in bed, but dressed. He told this story: "In July, about the middle of the month, I was taking a drink of soda water at a street stand, when a man I did not know came up to me and asked if I knew the address of any real estate dealer who had a farm for sale. I told him I had a farm for sale. He said he had a customer. He told me his name was Solomon and to take me to 40 Eldridge street and introduced me to his friend Aizenstat, who was the man who wanted a farm.

"I was then trying to find a customer for a farm which my friend Louis Karren had for sale. I took Karren to the farm, and after some talk of us, Aizenstat, Solomon, Karren, and I went to see the farm, which is owned by Mrs. L. G. Gleason, a widow, who lives on the farm near East Haddam, Conn.

"Aizenstat seemed pleased with the farm, but did not say that he would buy it. After we returned, Aizenstat and Solomon moved from Eldridge street, and I did not see them for some time. Karren would not tell me where they had gone. He said the sale had not been made. I did see Aizenstat one day, and he told me he had been again to East Haddam and paid \$300 deposit on the purchase.

"I went often to Karren for my share of the commission, but he put me off, saying that the sale was not complete. There was to be a payment of \$1,200 on Thursday last, so last week I began to inquire, and on Sunday I heard that Aizenstat and Solomon had gone away. I went to Karren and said I thought they had gone to the farm, and that we should go there and get out. Karren said they had not gone, and we went there and stayed until last night, sleeping at a Hebrew, two miles from the Gleason farm. This morning, when we got to the Gleason farm, we found that the farm had been sold to Karren's son, 230 Division street, and his wife called out that Aizenstat was murdered. Karren said I should send my wife to him, and he would pay her \$15 for my share of the commission on the farm.

Warschewsky could not say how he knew that Aizenstat and Solomon had left the farm. He said he had seen them at the farm on the day before the murder. He said he had seen them at the farm on the day before the murder. He said he had seen them at the farm on the day before the murder.

Karren's story agreed in most particulars with Warschewsky's. He was asked particularly why he had not paid his partner the \$15 commission due him. He said that Aizenstat was murdered. He said that Aizenstat was murdered. He said that Aizenstat was murdered.

Karren made no comments about the manner of Aizenstat's death. First he said he read it in a paper. Afterward he said that he had read it in a paper. He said that he had read it in a paper. He said that he had read it in a paper.

The men were arrested by Detectives O'Rourke and Sullivan. Before taking them to Brooklyn the officers took the men to Aizenstat's lodging place for identification, if possible. Aizenstat was found dead in his room. He was found dead in his room. He was found dead in his room.

The men were taken to the morgue. They were taken to the morgue. They were taken to the morgue. They were taken to the morgue. They were taken to the morgue.

The return of the men only deepens the mystery of the case. The police are convinced that more than one man, probably more than two, did the murder. The police are convinced that more than one man, probably more than two, did the murder.

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MRS. HAYNER'S STATEMENT.

She Says that Her Husband Got Into a Dispute With Adams About a Bet.

Whatever chance Mrs. Lottie Hayner had of recovering from the effects of the pistol-shot wound inflicted by her jealous husband at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad coach docks on Wednesday night was destroyed yesterday afternoon by the premature birth of a child. Mrs. Hayner, who attended her husband, attributed the premature birth to shock. Last night the opinion of the hospital attendants was that she would not live until morning.

Coroner Parslow, who is to hold the inquest, took her ante-mortem statement. It is a positive contradiction of her husband's story. After telling her name and age and that she lived on a canal boat she said:

"On Wednesday night at 10 o'clock my husband got into an argument with Mike Adams on Pier 8. I was walking with my husband and Adams. I don't know what the argument was about. My husband was in the habit of carrying a revolver, on account of the bad crowd in the neighborhood. Suddenly my husband pulled the pistol from his pocket and shot me. Then he shot Adams and Adams fell. I became unconscious, and when I recovered I found myself in the cabin of our boat with my father, Charles Lewis. I spent the afternoon and evening with John Adams' family at Henderson street. On Thursday morning my husband called up in the evening, and told me that he had killed Adams. He said he had threatened me before. He is a gambler, and I think he killed Adams for a number of reasons. My husband did not leave us to get the pistol. The three of us were together until the morning when he was taken to the morgue."

George Cook, a watchman on the dock, made a statement in the case. He said that he saw Mrs. Hayner lying in the cabin of the boat. He said that he saw Mrs. Hayner lying in the cabin of the boat. He said that he saw Mrs. Hayner lying in the cabin of the boat.

Superintendent Smith had detectives all day yesterday looking for the crowd of onlookers who, Hayner says, shouted at him and his wife as they passed, but they could not find them. John F. Kelly is inclined to doubt Hayner's story. He says that he saw her in the boat, but he did not see her husband. He says that he saw her in the boat, but he did not see her husband.

Hayner's associates are "Cranks." Hayner, Coroner Parslow will hold an inquest on Monday.

What looked like a murder in Bloomingdale on Thursday night turned out yesterday to be simply another of the many affairs which occur at regular intervals in and about a row of four turntable-rookeries known as the Barlocks, and situated on the south side of 11th street, just west of Amsterdam avenue. Owen J. Collins, a rook, 23, was shot through the head and killed. The body was found in the turntable-rookery. The body was found in the turntable-rookery. The body was found in the turntable-rookery.

The latter wound was thought to be mortal. Collins was taken to the Manhattan Hospital. He lay there smoking cigarettes while the surgeons worked over him. Yesterday he had improved so much that the doctors say he will recover.

He was shot by George Becker, who is 20 years old and drives an ash cart. Becker has not been arrested, but the police are making a vigorous search for him. He lives at 214 West 100th street. Collins lives at 218 West 11th street. The latter is one of the most notorious of the turntable-rookeries. The most notorious of the turntable-rookeries. The most notorious of the turntable-rookeries.

Becker called him a liar, and Collins, who followed up the remark with an invitation to adjourn to the turntable-rookery, was shot. The first shot passed through his head and killed him. The first shot passed through his head and killed him. The first shot passed through his head and killed him.

He fell, and Becker ran away.

INSPECTED THE TOMB CELLAR.

Grand Jurors Say There's No Water There and Everything is Clean.

When the Grand Jury entered Part I of the General Session yesterday to make their presentments for the day, Foreman Talcott, addressing Recorder Smyth, said:

The Grand Jury, having noted in one or two of the newspapers the last few days that there was a report that there was water under the Tombs—that it was a city of the dead—has decided to go down and inspect the tomb cellar. The tomb cellar is a place where the dead are buried. The tomb cellar is a place where the dead are buried.

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CAMPAIGN EQUIPMENTS.

THE FLASHY DEVICES TO ENLIVEN POLITICAL PARADES.

Teachers, Chess Uniforms, and Mock Weapons Are Most in Vogue, with Sometimes a National Ornith for Variety—Fireworks, Wind Instruments, Masks, and Railroad Figures Are Employed.

More kinds of campaign equipments are on the market than in any previous election season. The business has grown until it has its recognized quarter in New York like the leather trade and the dry goods trade. Around Park place there are over twenty houses which deal in political campaign goods, and their business has reached millions of dollars. The houses vie with one another in novel designs, and they prepare their goods in time to meet all orders promptly. Almost every house which deals in fireworks during the spring and summer commences its business with campaign fireworks and other equipments in the fall.

The campaign goods are a number of novelties. Most novel are the false heads made out of paper maché in imitation of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, only of an exaggerated size, so that any man can put his head inside one of them and have plenty of room to move and breathe in. The heads can be put on backwards or sideways to add novelty to the parade. A club may thus turn out in procession, every member looking like Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Harrison. For clubs that cannot afford to buy the best quality of heads the manufacturers furnish masks at as low a price as a quarter apiece.

And so get gaudy uniforms, as rural tastes incline strongly to colors, especially to red, white, and blue. Campaign inventiveness shows in many devices to make uniforms. The equipment companies furnish imitation axes for a number of purposes. Torches can be put on the axes, which may be used either by a pioneer corps in a day parade or for an illuminated procession at night. Real metal axes are furnished for use in the rural districts, where the fact that every member will get a free axe is an inducement to join.

Main, ordinary torches are sold at as low as eight and ten cents apiece. Those which will burn for hours are sold at a price twice as much. Then there are torches with imitation rifles for poles instead of the ordinary torches. These may carry lanterns of burners, which may serve to illuminate out-of-door meetings. Campaign clubs are not only to have around the house, but they are restricted to torches. They may carry lanterns, worth from thirty cents upward, which will burn for hours. The lanterns are made with the campaign name in colors, but this can be scraped off with muslin rosters, cut calls, tin horns, trumpets, and numerous other things which will be to be carried in the parade.

Cost of fifteen cents upward, according to style, to select from. The wind instruments vary and the inventiveness in horns, trumpets, and the like, is shown in the variety of the instruments. A club organized with trumpets and several notes, sure to attract the musical genius of a neighborhood. The horns are made of paper, and fall into the hands of the small boys after the parade. The horns are made of paper, and fall into the hands of the small boys after the parade.

With these masks there is an unexampled number of campaign uniforms of all kinds and all prices, some of them sold at as low a price as forty cents apiece, with a discount by the quantity. But such cheap uniforms are only shams made out of cheap cloth, and not good for more than one or two parades. They will not stand exposure to the rain, and it is necessary to wear a full suit of clothes under them. The more lasting uniforms cost from two to fifteen dollars apiece. The higher priced uniforms are clothes which can be worn by the members of the club after election, or which thoughtful mothers can make over for their children. There are hundreds of styles to select from. The uniforms are made of cloth, and are made of cloth. The uniforms are made of cloth, and are made of cloth.

One of the most popular of the campaign uniforms is the "No. 1" uniform. It is made of cloth, and is made of cloth. It is made of cloth, and is made of cloth. It is made of cloth, and is made of cloth. It is made of cloth, and is made of cloth.

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CLOAKS.

Ladies' Cloth Jackets silk lined, \$10.50.

Paris Round Capes, all colors, \$14.50.

Lord & Taylor Broadway & 20th St.

THE LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE.

It is on the New York Central, and Drives the Fastest Train.

The biggest locomotive in the world will begin on Monday to draw the fastest train in the world, the Empire State express, between New York and Albany. The monster, which is numbered 103, has driving wheels 7 feet 3 inches in diameter, with 8 feet stroke. It weighs 60 tons, and the weight on each of the four driving wheels is 15 tons. Its length is 60 feet over all, including the tender, which is not included in the weight.

The size of this locomotive may be estimated by the fact that it is 10 feet higher than the tallest man in the world. Its wheels are only five feet in diameter. There are 10 wheels on each side, and the weight on each of the four driving wheels is 15 tons. Its length is 60 feet over all, including the tender, which is not included in the weight.

The locomotive will be used to draw the Empire State express, between New York and Albany. The monster, which is numbered 103, has driving wheels 7 feet 3 inches in diameter, with 8 feet stroke. It weighs 60 tons, and the weight on each of the four driving wheels is 15 tons. Its length is 60 feet over all, including the tender, which is not included in the weight.

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THE PURITY OF Apollinaris

Offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters.

LONDON MEDICAL RECORD.

A SAFE TROLLEY SYSTEM.

The Spry, a New Continent for Motors in the Field of Electric Railways, From the Great Improvements.

The average citizen who reads the "score" headlines in certain papers regarding the trolley, so-called, has but little idea as to what it really is, and is not aware of the fact that all attempts to operate electric railways in any manner, either by a storage battery, underground conduit, or by the trolley, so-called, have certain general characteristics which are the same, the only difference being in the arrangement of details. Yet the successful working out of such a system is of the utmost importance in the production of a perfect electric railway system.

It is, of course, storage battery, conduit or trolley, must have an electric motor, and the same motor will do with any of the systems. It is, of course, storage battery, conduit or trolley, must have an electric motor, and the same motor will do with any of the systems. It is, of course, storage battery, conduit or trolley, must have an electric motor, and the same motor will do with any of the systems.

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